

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. IV—No. 39

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1947

\$1.50 a Year

## THE Oliver Hotel

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA  
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY

Charles F. Bowen

Proprietor Phone 54

## Saws Filed

By Machine, More precise work.  
Cut cleaner, truer and faster.  
All kinds of hand saws.  
By FRANK RECHTER.  
Leave work at Becker's Shop.

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Have cash buyers for farms and ranches north of Calgary.

For a quick sale, list with

J. R. AIRTH

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## COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held to the

## FIRE HALL

on the  
First Monday of each month  
at 8:30 p.m.



Just hand your laundry to our agent and it will be returned beautifully clean. Our Crossfield agent is

H. WILLIS

PREMIER LAUNDRY

## BILL'S Sales and Service

IMPERIAL GAS AND OIL

Open on Sunday

CAR HEATERS AND FROST SHIELDS

New motors on the exchange plan. Come in and get prices on your job.  
Qualified mechanics now in charge of workshop.

NORMAN CHARLTON, Case agent

Phone 13 Crossfield



## SPECIAL

WHILE THEY LAST

In order to make room for incoming shipments, we have picked several useful items of lumber which we are offering for sale at discounts of from 20% to 30%. We have prepared a special list of these bargains—see them at our office.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alberta

The Crossfield Old Timers' Association will hold their annual banquet in the United church parlor from 8 to 7:30 p.m. and the entertainment and dance in the Co-op. hall commencing at 8 p.m. on Wednesday next November 26th.

Village taxpayers are reminded that December 1st is the last day to get the 5% discount on current taxes. A 6% penalty goes on all taxes not paid by December 31st.

Santa Claus on his way from the North Pole is going to stop off at the Mardon Clothing store on Saturday next, November 22nd. Bring the kiddies in to meet him between 2 and 4 in the afternoon or 7:30 to 8:30 in the evening.

In another column will be found an invitation to everyone interested to attend a meeting in the United church parlor next Monday evening at 8 p.m. to discuss ways and means of building a community hall. A good turnout is looked for.  
Old timers, don't forget that Wednesday is your night to howl and you are all expected to be there.  
Allen Montgomery and Ivor Lewis were among those attending the reunion of the 31st Battalion in Calgary last Saturday.

## Christmas Cards

Courts cards for Friends and loved ones

21 cards assorted ..... \$1.00

12 Cards assorted ..... \$1.00

12 Cards, assorted ..... 85c

12 cards, assorted ..... 59c

16 cards assorted ..... 49c

21 cards assorted ..... 69c

Bulk Cards at 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c each

## Edlund's DRUG STORE

THE REXALL STORE  
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

PRINCIPALS IN ROYAL WEDDING TO-DAY IN LONDON



H. H. Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten

## LOCAL NEWS

Everett, Bills and his party of big game hunters returned home on Saturday with three elk between them.

Frank Browne was receiving the congratulations of his friends on Wednesday on the occasion of his 70th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mylne left for their home in California on Wednesday after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bille.

The Ladies Aid of the United church wish to express their warmest thanks to all who contributed in any way to make their bazaar the success it was.

Keep in mind the annual bazaar of the Women's guild of the Anglican church to be held in the Co-op. hall on Saturday, November 29th.

Mrs. Jack Korschuk, Mrs. Arnold Mansell and Miss Jean Brown were hostesses on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mansell in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter who are leaving to make their home in Winnipeg. The evening was spent in Bingo, after which a delicious lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Charney also entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter at a dinner on Friday evening when covers were laid for fourteen. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

## JUNIOR CALF CLUB

A very successful meeting of the Junior Beef Calf Club was held recently at the farm of Mr. E. A. Price, with some thirty members and an equal number of friends present. Guest speakers included Mr. Smith, Inspector for the Canadian Bank of Commerce; Mr. Lowry of the Calgary Kiwanis club; H. McNaughton, Eagle Hill Calf Club and J. H. Havens of the Madden calf club each of whom had something to say on the benefits of the club work. Mr. Price had four calves of his Herefords ready and these were judged by the members and commented on by the leaders of the club. At the conclusion of the business session a delicious lunch was served to all present. The next meeting of the club will be held at the farm of J. H. Scholefield on Saturday, December 13th commencing at 1:00 p.m.

I. Inspector Warren of the High school department spent all day Monday at the local high school and expressed the opinion that the work was being well carried out and the students appeared to be well up to the average in the various subjects.  
The local High School Glee club have been invited to take part in the program arranged for the Old Timers' round-up to be held on the 26th.

William Pine well known old timer of the district was in town this week renewing old acquaintance.

## 70 Present at H & S Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the local branch of the Home & School Association was held in the school on Tuesday last week. The attendance was good, there being over 70 present. The agenda 14 representatives of the Home & S in response to an invitation from the local branch. Also two members of the students' union were present.  
The chairman Mr. Hector McDonald called the meeting to order and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting after which the chairman welcomed the visitors.  
A general discussion followed on matters pertaining to school affairs. The matter of saving bus fares to the children from the outlying districts was brought forward. It was agreed to continue this along similar lines followed last year to commence during the early part of December.  
Mrs. M. Charney asked that the association be represented at the round table conference to be held in the United church parlor to discuss a community hall. This was agreed to and a delegate appointed.

Mrs. M. Blatz, teacher of the primary room addressed the meeting on the work of her department. Constable A. H. Mansell, R.C.M.P. was the guest speaker of the evening and gave a very interesting talk on the work of various teen-age clubs he had known. Principal Mumby showed a very interesting technicolor film of the work in connection with the Tennessee Valley project. The date for the next meeting was set for Thursday December 18th when Rev. W. McDonald and Mr. R. T. Dick will be the speakers and other interesting features are being prepared for this meeting.  
The ladies committee served a delicious lunch to all present. A magnificent lunch to round out a very profitable evening.

Charlie Smart is a patient in Holy Cross hospital and expects to undergo an operation shortly.

Alfred (Happy) McMillan is also a patient in the Holy Cross and can still carry the same old smile.

E. M. McNaughton and Jim McCool two other recent hospital patients have returned to their homes and are slowly recovering.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Milo Burnett October 12th honoring Mrs. D. Parsons a recent bride-elect. The afternoon was spent in making a bride's book which was later presented to the bride.  
Mrs. D. Warren sang a solo, "The World is waiting for the Sunrise".

Then each of the 5 guests presented the bride with some lovely and suitable gifts for which she thanked them all in her very charming manner.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

## Curling Club Meets

The semi-annual meeting of the Crossfield Curling club was held in the rink on Monday evening. President A. D. Stevens occupied the chair and the minutes were taken care of by Secretary Carl Becker. A vote of thanks was tendered to W. Stralo who supplied the paint and to John Chalmers who put it on, makes a wonderful difference to the appearance of the waiting room.  
Secretary Becker gave a report of the annual meeting of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club to which he had been a delegate and it was agreed that this club should retain its affiliation with that body.

The report of the building fund showed it to be slightly tinged with red which means that there is room for a few more donations in order that the building may be fittingly finished. A letter from a granite company showed that rocks could be sharpened for \$4 a pair and returned in time for the start of curling. Anyone wishing to know more about this should contact the secretary, Rev. C. W. Anderson who is permitted to, and accepted the position of club chaplain. It was agreed to open the season with the usual President versus Vice-President bonspiel for the oyster supper and it is hoped that the ladies club will hold theirs at the same time. The date of the annual bonspiel was set for the week of January 6th and a committee was appointed to arrange for a one-day invitation bonspiel. Ice making is under way with Jack Thompson in charge and with the kind of weather we are getting now the rink will be ready in a few days. Various complaints were received of the damage done by vandals during the summer and some co-operation is asked by the parents of some of the tougher teen-age lads. It was decided to install a pay station telephone for the winter if same can be obtained. A committee was appointed to look into the possibilities of a pressure water system and to report back to the executive.

In the election of skips the following were nominated:  
A. D. Stevens, C. Becker, H. Mumby, C. Fox, D. J. Hall, B. Lilley, H. Fenwick, G. and C. Purvis, H. Galax, J. Heskeith, W. J. Wood, P. Becker and W. Lilley (opposed), with others to be appointed should the membership warrant. All in all it looks like a wonderful season ahead for the enthusiast of the "roarin' game" so dig out your long-handled underware and be ready when the skip yells "Sweep".

The Vaudeville Show advertised to come here on the 28th promises to be a full evening entertainment. The show commences at 8 p.m. followed by an amateur show and a Fall Fun frolic which is scheduled to last as long as there is anyone left to take part in it. Sponsored by the local branch of the Canadian Legion it is to be hoped that it will be well patronized. So get your tickets ahead of the night and hum in crowds to avoid the crush.

## Timely Needs at Lauts

V Belts—all lengths from 14 inches to 200 ins.  
Steel Bolts—all needful sizes and lengths.  
Pump Jacks—for gas engines or motors.  
Tractor Lights—for late workers.  
Floor Mats—Keep the cold out of your truck.

William Laut

The International Man

## H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY

REO TRUCKS

STUDEBAKER CARS AND TRUCKS

Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home

Freezers

H. McDonald & Son Crossfield, Alberta  
SALES AND SERVICE  
STURDIE OILS & GREASES

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION  
Sunday, November 23rd  
No service

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Edmund announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Evelyn to William Orval Blythe, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Blythe of Crossfield. The wedding to take place on December 10th in the Crossfield United church at 4 p.m.

Mac Leask of Madden was a visitor in Olds on Thursday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Leask of Madden on the birth of a daughter in the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary.

FOR SALE—Coal range Aladdin lamp and Sunbeam oil stove. Mrs. A. Montgomery, Crossfield. 14p

## Crossfield Machine Works

J. A. HURTY - Prop.  
Welding - Magnets - Radiators  
John Deere Farm Implements

## McInnis & Holloway

Limited

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CALGARY

Dick Outlets, Phone 47

Local Representative

CROSSFIELD

## Music Lessons

Mrs. M. Cutler of Calgary wishes to announce that she will hold a tuition class in Piano, Violin, Vocal and Guitar at Crossfield, providing a sufficient number of people are interested.

For information phone Calgary M1049

I have some—  
HEATERS - FURNACES - HOT WATER TANK ON RANGE BURNERS, ALL OIL.

Also drain board sink with cabinet. Come in and see me for your needs

Fred Becker

Crossfield Alta.

## Agriculture And Industry

THE POSSIBILITIES OF USING waste farm products for industrial purposes has for many years been a matter of interest to farmers and to scientists. Among the processes which have been developed are the distilling of industrial alcohol from wheat and other cereal grains; the manufacture of plastics from the protein in milk; and the extraction of oils from fax, sunflowers, and other plants, for the making of paints, varnishes and edible fats. There have been many other such developments, but although they may be very satisfactory technically, they are not always practical from the financial standpoint. While it is most desirable that waste or surplus agricultural products should be used, if at all possible, for industry, the cost of processing them must always be a highly important consideration.

### Now No Surplus Of Food Grains

In a recent article on this subject, Dr. R. K. Larmour, one of Canada's foremost agricultural scientists, has drawn attention to the fact that enthusiasm for the development of industrial uses for surplus or waste agricultural products, has at times, caused scientists and agriculturists to overlook the practical financial aspects of the processes. In discussing this matter in relation to Western Canada, Dr. Larmour said: "While it is fully realized that industries in the West are most desirable, it is also true that we shall be better off with some, rather than those which would have to fold up because they are not based on sound scientific and economic principles." At the present time, the world food shortage has cut down the problem of converting surplus grain crops to other uses, and it is now realized that if people are properly fed there will be no great surprises such as accumulated during the last depression.

### Scientists To Study Problems

There are, however, always waste products, which could they be used in industry, would bring financial gain to the farmer, and also create employment. There are also certain crops, such as sunflowers, and fax, which the farmers might grow solely for use in industry. At the new Prairie Regional Laboratory of the National Research Council of Canada, now being completed at Saskatoon, such matters will be studied and no doubt new industrial uses for surpluses and waste farm products will, in time, be developed there. One problem which will be studied is that of finding a new use for straw, much of which is now disposed of by burning. Sound industrial undertakings are unquestionably assets to any region, but the financial aspects should always receive careful and thorough consideration.

### RELIEF as you sleep from all the miseries of COLDS

- ★ Eases coughing
- ★ Loosens phlegm
- ★ Helps clear congestion of upper bronchial tubes
- ★ Soothes sore throat
- ★ Comforts aching muscles

You get all this relief while you sleep in comfort—when you use THERMOGENE RUB. MEDICATED RUB on throat, chest and back at night. Double-acting. A real blessing—try it! Buy today or write for free introductory kit to Dept. M887, 294 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

### THERMOGENE RUB

#### RECORD WHEAT EXPORT LIKELY FROM AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Australia. — As official figures came in from all states, estimates of Australia's wheat harvest were still rising. The total for the commonwealth rose to 260,000,000 bushels which, if the wheat is successfully harvested, would give a record total of 180,000,000 bushels available for export.

Jules Verne's novels predicted airplanes, submarines and television, yet Verne died in 1905.

### "Hounded" by HEADACHES

Blinding pain, constant throbbing can make life a misery. Many headaches may be caused by the failure of the kidneys to perform their normal duty of filtering poisons from the blood. Headaches, backache, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest may also follow. Doan's Kidney Pills help your kidneys cast out trouble-making poisons and restore you to the state you feel better—rest better—sleep better. Get Doan's today. 148



### PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and patents sent free. THE RAMEY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

### GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS, CRANKY, TRED-OUT

#### On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of the Month

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, jittery, cranky, or tired and "dragged out"—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

### REPORTS CANADIAN WAR GRAVES IN EXCELLENT STATE

OTTAWA.—Canadian war graves in central Europe are in "excellent" condition and their sites have been carefully selected. Col. H. C. Osborne, secretary-general of the Canadian agency of the Imperial War Graves Commission, reported here.

Back from a two-months' visit to Europe, during which he took part in extended discussions concerning policy and inspected the graves of the Second World War, Col. Osborne paid tribute to the interest shown in the Canadian graves by the people of all countries.

The eight main cemeteries visited included four in France, three in Holland and one in Belgium.

### RECIPES

#### GINGERBREAD

Hot gingerbread with butter is grand to eat. Or top with a sauce for dessert.

- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 cup shortening (lard may be used)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup molasses

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt, and spices, and sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Combine water and molasses. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture, alternately with the liquid, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased pan, 10x10x2 inches, in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 45 minutes, or until done. Serve warm or cold with butter or cottage cheese.

Or top with tart apple sauce, whipped cream.

#### GRAPE JUICE JELLY

(Two-Glass Recipe)

- 1/4 cup commercially bottled sweetened grape juice
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons Certo

Measure juice and sugar into 2-quart saucepan; mix. Bring to a boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Add Certo at once. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, and pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

#### A MOUTHFUL

Former U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said a mouthful when he remarked that: "World peace depends upon what is in our hearts more than on what is in our treaties."

#### SUNFLOWER PRODUCTION

Production of sunflowers in Canada was almost entirely a wartime development and higher yields and greater ease in harvesting were made possible by improved varieties, such as the better strains of Mennonite and Sunrise. These are semi-dwarf types which can be harvested with the ordinary combine.

Fox farming began in 1894 on Prince Edward Island.



BABY ALMOST CHOKED—Earth and stones piled in her carriage by young hoodlums almost killed Judy Denmore, aged three months, daughter of Mrs. T. J. Denmore, Guelph, Ont., who heard her strangled cries. "I couldn't see her face or chest at all," Mrs. Denmore said. "A big rock was on her neck, nearly cutting off her breath. Her head and face were blue." Judy is badly bruised, but the doctor expects she will suffer no ill-effects.

### :: FUNNY :: and OTHERWISE

Phil: "What's your hurry?"

Bill: "I've got a job of work on."

Phil: "What is it?"

Bill: "I've got to persuade my wife that the new spring shoes make her nose look big."

"Darling, if I were to be would you marry again?" she asked.

"That's hardly a fair question, my dear."

"If I were to say yes you wouldn't like it, and to say no again wouldn't sound nice."

"My, what beautiful hands you've got! Tell me, after you've cut your nails, do you file them?"

"Oh, no," replied her typist friend, "I throw them away."

Office Boy—"Sorry, madam, but Mr. Brown has gone to lunch with his wife."

The Wife—"Oh, well, Ted Mr. Brown his stenographer called."

"You've got an awfully big mouth, have you, Ma?"

"Why, no, dear, I don't think so. Why do you ask?"

"Cause I heard Pa telling nurse last night that you swallowed everything."

"Now we know that the earth is round," said the schoolmaster.

"Tell me, Thomas, would it be possible for you to walk round the earth?"

"No, sir," replied Thomas.

"And why not?"

"Cause," was the unexpected reply, "I twisted my ankle playing football."

Ethel: "Do you ever think of marriage?"

Maud: "Thinking is no name for it; I worry."

Chlorvynot: "Shall I tell your fortune, sir?"

Prospective Client: "Yes, tell it to hurry up."

"Did you give Dorothy that copy of 'What Every Girl Should Know'?" asked Father.

"Yes," said Mother, "and she's writing a letter to the author suggesting a couple of dozen corrections and the addition of two new chapters."

"Is your luncheon better?" the customer inquired of the tobaccoist.

"Yes, thank you," he replied.

"Good. Then reach down and get me a packet of 20 from under the counter."

Husband (arriving home late): "Can't you guess where I've been?"

Wife: "I can, but go on with your story."

Mother—"Why did you strike your little sister?"

Young Bobby—"Well, we were playing Adam and Eve, and instead of tempting me with the apple, she ate it herself."

## Canada Has New Variety Of Wheat

### Insect-Resistant Type Available Commercially Next Year

The Ottawa Citizen says: By the development of Rescue, Canada's first insect-resistant wheat, Mr. A. W. Platt of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Swift Current has made possible more grain for the food markets and more money for the farmer.

This achievement is the latest of many that have opened successive chapters in the unfolding story of the west. As settlers streamed out upon the prairie half a century ago, they needed a spring wheat maturing early enough for the short growing season. Two Dominion scientists, William Saunders and his son Charles, crossed Red Fife, which had been brought from Scotland to Upper Canada, with other hardy varieties from Russia and northern India, producing the earlier-ripening Marquis. Canada became a bread-basket for the world.

As settlement spread northward, varieties of wheat were developed that ripened even more quickly, and that resisted rust and smut. But the coming of the combine caused wheat to be left longer in the field before being cut. Hatching in the stem, the wheat sawfly toppled the grain. The toughness of Rescue will discourage the greedy sawfly grub. Wheats that will offer more resistance to grasshoppers and to frost are the next objectives of cereals.

The new wheat will be available commercially next year. No carrels, trusts, combinations, or patents stand in the way. Scientists in the public service have given their country boons of inestimable value.

### Builds Home In Six Years From Hand-Hewn Logs

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C.—John S. Pirie, 71, with \$100 and a sharp axe has completed after six years of work a unique home from hand-hewn logs—a snug, 40-by-22-foot dwelling.

All timbers were split by hand, including window frames. Panelled walls and an insulating board ceiling set off the interior. An inlaid table contains wood from every country in the British Empire. Pirie, former minister, newspaper man, now retired, lives in the picturesque little home with his wife in peace and quiet. Even the doors don't slam—they slide noiselessly against soft felt pads on ball-bearing hinges.

### WOMAN HAS OWN METHOD OF DEALING WITH MARAUDING BEAR

GRAY CREEK, B.C.—Mrs. D. Hoffman of Gray Creek has her own method of dealing with prowling bears.

Alone at Kootenay Cottages and without a gun, Mrs. Hoffman was alarmed by an apple-staling bear invading her orchard. The summer resort is, however, equipped with a horn for paging guests, and this Mrs. Hoffman turned on full blast.

The annoying brui fell out of the tree in fright, and crashed off into the woods.

### ODD-COLORED DUCK SHOT NEAR WETASKIWIN

EDMONTON.—Add to the list of ornithological curiosities a sand-colored mallard. R. E. Lison, an Edmonton bus driver, shot the off-colored mallard while hunting near Wetaskiwin. It was of fair size but its feathers, from head to tail, were a blend of white and sand.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### PRIDE

Pride, the most dangerous of all faults, proceeds from want of sense, or want of thought.—Dillon.

Pride is seldom delicate; it will please itself with very mean advantages.—Samuel Johnson.

Pride is to the character, like the attic to the house—the highest part, and generally the most empty.—John Gay.

Pride is ignorance; those assume most who have the least wisdom or experience; and they steal from their neighbor, because they have so little of their own.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Men are sometimes accused of pride merely because their accusers would be proud themselves if they were in their places.—Shenstone.

If a man has a right to be proud of anything, it is of a good man done as it ought to be, without any base interest lurking at the bottom of it.—Sterne.

There are 2,798 languages in the world.



CANADA'S GIFT 85 MINK SKINS

—Classical style coat for Princess Elizabeth, a wedding gift from Canada, will be like this one. It will be made of 85 dark-colored skins from wild Canadian mink. The princess wears a size 14.

### ARCTIC STATIONS REPORT ON WEATHER FOUR TIMES DAILY

OTTAWA.—Canada's two new Arctic weather stations are well established and sending out reports four times a day, Reconstruction Minister Howe said here.

The first station, on the east side of Ellesmere Island at Eureka Sound, within 600 miles of the North Pole, was initiated by aircraft. The second and main station was established on Cornwallis Island at Resolute Bay near the western end of Barrow Strait, by a waterborne expedition. It is at about latitude 75 degrees north.

### "LAZY HUSBAND" GETS TWENTY YEARS

SEATTLE.—Superior Judge Clay Allen sentenced Raymond Scott, 28, to a maximum of 20 years in the state reformatory for abandonment and non-support of his wife and twin children, calling it "the only remedy" for the "growing number of lazy husbands."

The letter "m" has varied only slightly in design from very Phoenician times to the present.

### ADVICE GIVEN TO ALBERTA MOTORISTS

EDMONTON.—Alberta's toll of highway injured could be reduced considerably if drivers observed the white centre line on the Edmonton-Calgary highway, Sgt. James Muir of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said.

Many motorists were taking the white line as a wheel guide rather than staying over on their own sides of the road. Consequently avoidable accidents were continuing to occur.

"If it can be impressed on motorists that they are not to crowd the white line, many had accidents can be avoided," said Sgt. Muir. "Correct use of the line, which shows up well at night, could play an important part in cutting down Alberta's toll of highway injured."

The moon completes a circuit around the earth in 27 days, seven hours and 43.2 minutes.

### "UM-M-M! WHAT A FLAVOR-LIFT"

MR. BRISK says "WHEN YOU'RE TIRED AS YOU CAN BE, DRINK A CUP OF LIPTON'S TEA"

LIPTON'S SELECT BRICK TEA

MATHIEU'S SYRUP

For Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, etc.

For best results, follow the instructions exactly

SO WELL KNOWN - SO WELL LIKED...

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND PURE CORN SYRUP

Delicious

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

... a favourite with Canadian housewives for nearly half a century. Its goodness, quality and quick energy values have Crown Brand in adding taste pleasures to more Canadian meals than ever before.

"We appreciate your loyalty to quality"

THE CANADA STARCH CO., LTD., Montreal, Toronto

Also Manufacturers of Canada Cereals



# IRIGATION OF WESTERN CANADA

By Doris Moore

Editor's Note: Following is the continuation and conclusion of a most interesting article "Irrigation of Western Canada" by Doris Moore. Miss Moore last week outlined the gamble year after year, and dreaming up of a good crop and hoping for rains by farmers of Western Canada, and at the same time 2,500 miles of water of the Saskatchewan River were rushing into Lake Winnipeg, and not one drop used for the thirty plains of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. She also described how desert lands in the San Joaquin Valley of California turned to be the third among all countries of the United States in the value of farm products by irrigation.

I have seen with myself, 1,000 acre tracts of land with nothing except wheat, barley, or dry waving in the breeze. I have seen hundreds of acres of grapes, orange groves, huge market gardens, dairy farms, cattle ranches, turkey ranches, etc.—all the results of irrigation. Not hoped-for water but arranged for water. What sights they were! What security I witnessed! The farmer went ahead preparing for the next crop, certain that as sure as the sun would rise in the East in the morning he surely would have a prosperous crop.

Think of it, young men and women, and older men and women of Western Canada—s. positively certain crop each year. If the rains did come regularly you would close the dikes and ditches and conserve precious water for the next year, or let it swing on over to the neighbouring land where rain hadn't fallen. Irrigation would have averted the serious flood conditions in Manitoba this year where cattle were starving to death up to their knees in water. Positive assurance that there would be no longer a devastating mortgage; the house would be remodelled and plumbing installed; the complete farm wired for electricity; no more milking by hand taking one hour each night and morning; cheap power from irrigation; the children's education realized; the mother's dreams attended to; positive assurance that you could take that long-needed rest for which you had worked your major years, and the assurance could carry on. It was time he had control of the farm himself so he could settle down. In short, irrigated farm lands, or the assurance of a high level of property — a high standard of living.

Continues the Chamber of Commerce brief:

"The story of agriculture in this country is a tale of the development of irrigation which has made a verdant plain of a veritable desert. Countless streams and rivers, fed by the mountains into the floor of the Valley, joining finally with the San Joaquin River to flow into the Pacific Ocean, but much of the water of these streams first is diverted into canals and spread over a vast area of thirsty land to nurture crops which otherwise would wither and die under the summer sun. To supplement this flow of gravity farmers have pumping plants in drilled wells, and in some sections pumping supplies canal irrigation. Without irrigation agricultural enterprise in the Valley would be confined of necessity to uncertain dry farming."

Yes, here is a veritable garden of 12,000,000 acres made into a garden through the foresight of Irrigation. Yet, they have only two rivers in this region one of which, the King's River, I have seen as dry as a board when, by midsummer, the snows on the tops of the mountains in the South had become mere matterings as compared with our snowfall. How different it is in Canada! In our Canadian Rockies the snow remains all the year round on some of our mountains, and the snow is hundreds of feet deep. Very well, compare this southern supply of water with our huge, inexhaustible supply, reaching off to the sea, tumbling into the Arctic, cascading into Hudson's Bay, laughing its way from the dirt parched lands of Western Canada where the farmer wonders if the rains will come; where the farmer murmurs, "Surely, the rains will come next year. Surely, a miracle will take place—if we hope and pray enough."

Yes, laughing its way from the dry parched lands of Western Canada, where in the years 1931 to 1933 the relief expenditures paid by the Government to Saskatchewan and Alberta were \$18,196,033, as quoted by the Meek Report, February, 1942. Would not this have been a substantial sum towards the great engineering project of irrigation for Western Canada? Think, also, of the suffering which could have been averted! I'll go further in this Report. "During the winter of 1937-38 some 488,000 tons of feed were supplied in the drought areas of Saskatchewan and 4,000 tons in Alberta. Much greater quantities would have been required had not more than 474,000 cattle been removed from the drought areas. Very substantial assistance was given to farmers in the drought areas through debt cancellations and adjustments. In Saskatchewan alone this amounted to about \$100,000,000. Here was a country where sufficient produce was not grown to feed the people or feed the livestock.

You will see these gifts in dollars was not the answer to prosperity. This was just saline placed on a blood-poisoned sea. Think of it! Not enough rain fell to grow feed for the stock. Is this

not a desert condition? And what assurance have we that this same condition isn't going to repeat itself—not next year, but this year? We haven't a single thing in the world with which to stop it. Many of the farmers rely on the good Lord to stop it. I have seen special church services just for rain. But He must be getting tired of such sloppy thinking and acting. He must be getting tired of how little use the farmers are making of the magnificent brain, power and marvelous equipment He has given them.

Witness the St. Mary and Milk Rivers Irrigation development around Lethbridge, Alberta. Look at the relief it has brought to the sugar beet industry, the relief to its community, the sugar supplied to a

Pine you say, irrigate all the land in Western Canada and there'll be too much wheat before long. The answer to this simple, Europe is starving; Asia is starving—has been for years, and millions of other peoples are starving, and after the world's harvest is placed in the granaries it is starving—no longer having, rolling out onto the ground with golden grain, so that people no longer need afraid of being hungry, then grow other commodities on the soil. In fact, other commodities can be grown along with the wheat as is done in California. Apples—there is never plenty of this practical and lovely fruit—grapes; peaches for more canned peaches; pears for more canned pears; strawberries for more jam; clover for more hay and honey; melons; flax for beautiful linen; paper and lined oil; increased beet sugar acreage; and a million other things you, yourself, can think of which could be grown on a large scale for export and sale. We have had all that is required for home consumption.

I have said nothing of the power which would be manufactured as a result of irrigation. Where there is water power, there is cheap electricity. There would be sufficient power to light all the farms, communities, villages and towns, and supply cheap electricity to the many factories which would result from a continuously productive soil.

Another magnificent result of irrigation would be a large increase in the population. Observe the map of the three Prairie Provinces. See how few cities there are, and observe the large distances between each. From Winnipeg and Brandon it is a day-light's run on the train to the next city—Regina. From Regina and Moose Jaw we travel over night to reach Saskatoon or 15 hours to Calgary. In the United States in irrigated sections there are 20 cities to our two or three on the same amount of territory. This pathetic condition is caused, of course, through low incomes as a result of spasmodic crops. People are not going to remain and propagate and be happy in Saskatchewan where the average yield of wheat was 15 bushels to the acre over the past 25 years, as compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics (and this figure looks pretty high); where one simply cannot gamble on expensive garden crops, where factories cannot exist—because an impoverished land cannot be catered to and get results. Here are figures that are astounding: Between 1941 and 1946 the population of the three Prairie Provinces shrank 104,000. No people will not remain and propagate and be happy.

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## WON HIS BET

GOSHEN, Ind.—Ernest Evans, 20, boasted that he could eat 20 pounds of large South American bananas featured at a local store. The proprietor bet him he could not. Evans ate 23 bananas and won the bet. 2749

## Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

### POTATOES SOURCE OF VITAMIN C

Do you know that one average-size potato properly cooked contains enough Vitamin C to supply one-third of your daily requirement of that vitamin which is essential to your health? By properly cooked we mean potatoes should be baked, steamed, or boiled in a covered pot with their jackets on.

Vitamin C can be destroyed by over-cooking, especially in rapidly boiling water in an open kettle. Those who eat boiled pared potatoes are deriving great benefit from the energy-giving value of the potato, but are losing the vitamin values which could be so easily retained.

Vitamin C is given credit by presenting nutritionists with being one of the most important inhibiting factors in preventing the occurrence of certain symptoms of such as tender joints, headaches, low resistance to infection, digestive and nervous disturbances, general weakness and restlessness.

### Valuable For Teeth

Ascorbic acid which is found in Vitamin C is necessary for normal activity of certain cells which are responsible for laying down the calcified structures in teeth. A mild deficiency of Vitamin C results in defective teeth and bone formation.

Baked potatoes, eaten along with other foods, are the most nutritious. By eating the skins you will get the benefit of all the minerals which lie close to it.

Steamed potatoes are preferable to boiled because the elusive Vitamin C, though easily destroyed when potatoes are cooked in water, is not as quickly lost when cooked in steam.

If you must boil your potatoes, do so with the skins on.

### DRUG FROM HEMP

Hashish, a drug derived from hemp, was used as an anesthetic by Hsu, a Chinese physician as early as 200 B.C.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FELGOSON

#### IN MORE THAN TEN THOUSAND FLORIDA HOMES, WATER IS HEATED BY SOLAR RADIATION.

THEY USE THE HEAT OF THE SUN TO WARM THEIR WATER.

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**EVA ESCAPES ASSASSIN'S HAND**—Eleven men were ordered held for trial in Buenos Aires on charges connected with an alleged plot to assassinate Eva Peron, wife of Argentina's president. The judge said there was evidence the assassination had been planned as a step toward an armed uprising against the government.

### APPLIES TO BOTH TOWN AND COUNTRY

Whether you live in town or in the country be sure your child knows how to be careful on the way to and from school. Teach him to look both ways and then, if there's no car coming, to walk, not to run across. Remind him that he should cross only at corners. If you live in the country don't forget to tell him to walk only on the left side of the road.

### ITCH CHECKED - or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, hives, rashes, urticaria, and other itching conditions, apply SLOAN'S LINIMENT. It is a sure cure for itching, itching, itching. SLOAN'S LINIMENT is a sure cure for itching, itching, itching. SLOAN'S LINIMENT is a sure cure for itching, itching, itching.

### SLOAN'S LINIMENT

GOOD FOR STRAINS JUST PAT IT ON!

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## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

This year's honey harvest is one of Britain's best ever, claim bee-keepers.

Mrs. Albert Clark of Swanton, Vermont, has just finished reading the whole Bible—in Braille.

Bomb disposal men at Ousden Hall, Suffolk, England, after digging three weeks, located a 500-pound bomb dropped in 1941.

Reconstruction Minister Howe said that more houses are being built in the Alberta capital on a per capita basis than in any other Canadian city.

Moscow radio said "several persons" had been sentenced to reformatory labor camps in Russia for losing documents containing state secrets.

The Burmese government has given Princess Elizabeth a necklace "made from the finest rubies obtainable from the ruby mines at Mogoke" in upper Burma.

Sheila Marwood, 20, is learning her engineering in Sunderland, England, the hard way—she is the only girl apprentice amongst 1,000 men making new engines.

Farmer Percy Edwards had a special overnight train to transfer his farm—livestock, farm implements and furniture—from Wales to West Gristedale, Surrey, England.

Radio-television sets exported in the first seven months of this year numbered 220,000, said W. Benkin, chairman of the British Radio Industry Council's export committee.

### EVEN POLICE GUILTY

WORCESTER, Mass.—It happens even in police headquarters. Over a washbowl is posted this notice:

"Be ahead and steal the soap and leave us without any for the rest of the week."

### X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

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Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

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By Margarita

By Al Vermeer

### LITTLE REGGIE

SORRY RUMPUUS YOU CAN'T COME. I'VE GOTTA MIND MRS. HIGHTOWER'S BABY!

DOO THERE YOU ARE REGINALD. I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU!

BEFORE I LEAVE-- IS THERE ANYTHING YOU NEED?

NO MAN-- I'M ALL SET!

FRISCILLA'S POP-- But Not Quick Enough

Lucky Mrs. McNulty! Her husband's bringing her roses again.

I would bring roses to you too, Hazel. Only they'd suffer so by comparison.

Wald! That's awfully sweet!

And quick thinking too!

THE MONEY FOR IRRIGATION—where will it come from? If someone asked you to loan him \$500 and that in a few years you would get \$1,000 you would not hesitate to dig up the \$500. Here would be a great investment for the Dominion Government. I have no doubt that the Dominion Government would issue millions of dollars worth of extremely low interest bearing Bank of Canada bonds to cover the cost of this great project. Says the Meek Report, "Ultimately, however, the national benefits from any basically sound irrigation project far exceeds the original cost of the project."

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# Minesweeping Of Sea Lanes Nearly Ended

140,000 Square Miles  
Of Ocean Now Entirely  
Free Of Danger

LONDON. — The clearing of Europe's sea lanes of mines, the biggest minesweeping job in history, is nearing completion. Fleets of 13 nations are co-operating in the work, the largest share of which has fallen to the Royal Navy. After two years of steady labor, 140,000 square miles of ocean are now entirely free of danger to merchant shipping. When the operation is completed some time next year, an important contribution will have been made to the revival of international trade and world recovery.

By the end of the war at least 600,000 mines of various types had been sown in the waters along the coast of Europe.

In May 1945, immediately after hostilities ceased, the Mine Clearance Board, with headquarters at the Admiralty, in London, was formed to undertake the job. Representatives of the U.S., French, Russian, and Royal navies with a chairman and technical adviser from Britain. Progress reports and information are passed to the International Routing Authority, also located in London, which has the responsibility for issuing instructions for the safety and guidance of all shipping.

Nearly 2,000 vessels make up the international minesweeping fleet, in which Canadian vessels participated during the first few months after hostilities ended.

The whole task is being supervised from London. The fleet is divided into flotillas of eight ships, which in reasonable weather are able to clear 25 square miles a day. One example of the difficulties encountered in carrying out the actual work of sweeping is that presented by magnetic mines equipped with delayed firing devices. These must be swept over at least 15 times before they detonate.

## Making Success Of Defeating Disease

In 20 years Canada has cut her death rate from 20 per 1,000 to 900 per 10,000, and the health statisticians report, the rate is still falling.

These and other gains on the health front are credited to the effective campaigns waged to have children immunized against disease. Protection is afforded by science against such diseases as diphtheria, whooping cough and scarlet fever. Authorities declare that it is the duty of all parents to have their children immunized early in life.

## COMPARING 1939 AND 1947 STANDARD OF LIVING

SEATTLE.—A University of Washington research report indicated that a typical Seattle family with a \$2,200 budget in 1939 would need \$3,535 now for the same standard of living—an increase of 74 per cent.

All species of bear except the heaviest are able to climb trees.

## Winds Of 60 M.P.H. Prevent Divers From Recovering Bodies From Ship Aground On B.C. River Bank



Three of five drowned when coastal vessel Gulf Stream ran aground at full speed near Powell River, B.C., are Mrs. Kay Elliott, Douglas Lipsett, 2½, and Lyle Elliott, 2½.

Attempts of divers striving to recover the bodies of four of those drowned when the Gulf Stream ran aground, flooding interior of the ship, were hampered by winds which reached nearly 60 m.p.h. Lying on her side, partially out of the water, the ill-fated vessel holds bodies of one woman, three children. The boat struck on Barren Rock Island.

## Miner's Constant Efforts Saves "Kitty" From Mine Prison

PERTH, Australia.—A hard-bitten, 61-year-old Australian miner saved the life of a kitten trapped in a mine shaft by feeding it for six months with tidbits and water lowered 25 feet on string.

Harry Dahlin, the miner, was camping alone by Maritana shaft, western Australia, when the playful kitten fell in.

Every time Dahlin climbed down to get it, the kitten ran off into a narrow drive and could not be induced to leave. So pieces of fish, meat scraps, and tins of milk and water were lowered into the shaft—400 times in all.

The miners repeatedly lowered ropes, and Kitty bravely attempted to climb out, but the test was too much for it. At first it reached three feet up, before long 12 feet, but never the top.

But passing time and constant food finally made a cat out of the kitten and gave it the strength it needed. A rough wire cage was lowered, it clambered in and hung on. Then Dahlin hauled it up to the light, half a year older, but more than twice as wise about mine shafts.

## SURVEY HAS REVEALED SOME INTERESTING FACTS

A recent survey by the Home Makers Guild of America reveals eight out of 10 homemakers serve pickles at least once a week—that two out of 10 use them daily.

Runners up are bread and butter and all pickles. More than half the families interviewed put up some pickles at home.

Noah's Ark is believed to have been a 20,000-ton ship.

## To Produce Smaller Turkeys

Biologists At Experimental  
Farm Expect To Market  
12-lb. Turkey Strain

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. — Harried housewives—their ingenuity exhausted by piles of left-over turkey that never seem to disappear after Christmas dinner—can relax.

Biologists at the Dominion Experimental Farm here expect to have a new 12-pound turkey strain ready for marketing within five years. And experiments, conducted by E. M. Blakely, head of the farm's poultry laboratory, are pointing the way to improved feeds which may assist the raising of market turkeys—whose dietary eccentricities have always been a headache to poultrymen.

Mr. Blakely says scientists know relatively little about turkeys as compared to other birds, but he thinks his breeding and nutrition experiments will help solve the innumerable problems confronting breeders. He is convinced that breed and feeding discoveries will greatly assist the commercial producer and result in the marketing of better birds.

The tendency—more pronounced in the United States—to produce larger and larger birds has resulted in a mishapen bird with the bulk of its weight carried low on the body, some of them so deformed they can hardly walk. And monster turkeys weighing more than 25 pounds bring a lower price per pound than do the smaller ones.

Retailers report the huge birds are becoming more and more unpopular with the smaller families of today. The new breed—now numbering less than 50 second-generation birds—will mature at approximately 11 pounds and carry most of the weight evenly distributed along the breast-bone. This will, it is expected, produce a healthier strain.

Always difficult to rear, the turkey poult matures three times more quickly than a baby chick and this rapid growth often results in deformed bones and reduced value. Tests here have shown that adequate amounts of minerals, vitamins and protein in the diet can overcome this.

Mr. Blakely believes the day when a farmer's wife kept a few turkeys, feeding them with odds and ends in her spare time, is over. The turkey of the future will be born in a hatchery incubator and shipped to a farm with scientific housing and feeding methods.

The original cross for Mr. Blakely's hybrids was made by United States department of agriculture breeders, seeking yet another type of bird from the same cross. Some of the eggs were shipped here and as undesirable birds are weeded out, successive generations will come closer to the desired type.

Today, the forefathers of future Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners feed noisily in a wire pen on the farm, surrounded at night by burning oil flares to frighten away the ravenous coyotes whose raids have destroyed none of Mr. Blakely's prize specimens.

## HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS EASY WITH HANDY GADGET

A little helper to make minor household repairs is a multi-purpose tool that combines a screwdriver point and an adjustable hammer head fitted to the shaft. What rates more applause from a Mrs. Flit is the springing device in the non-sold tamarrith plastic handle. With this, she can spin a screw home with a flick of her finger, instead of laboriously hand-twisting the tool.



TERRY MCKEE—End of a long court battle between Mark T. McKee, wealthy U.S. airline executive, and his divorced wife, Mrs. Evelyn McKee, over the custody of their son, Terry, finally came to an end in court at Toronto. The father was awarded full custody, while his mother was given the right "to have reasonable access to the boy once a week at reasonable hours."

## 1921 "Lizzy" Covers 9,320-Mile Tour

SEATTLE.—A 1921 model-T Ford touring car, still clipping off a speedy 25 miles an hour, was back home with its two 81-year-old passengers after a 9,320-mile tour of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hielcher returned in a downpour of rain from the triumphant four-month tour which saw them feted by the Ford Motor Company in Detroit and by a civic parade in Minneapolis. It raised to 144,143 the total mileage of the "Lizzy" they bought new 26 years ago for \$450.

## SHAW'S VALUATION OF POST CARDS TOO LOW

When George Bernard Shaw approached his birthday, he suggested to the village postmistress that she might, ill, as souvenirs, the post-cards on which he asked her to provide him with postage stamps. "People might pay as much as 50 cents for them," he said. The postmistress blushed and replied, "I hate to tell you, but I've been selling them for \$2."

## Children Faithful To Dad's Instructions

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Farmer Earl Carter had his automobile stalled in the suburbs late at night.

He went to look for a garage—telling daughter Caroline Sue, 11, and son Jesse Don, seven, to wait in the car for him.

Then he couldn't find his automobile again. Twenty hours later, police re-united the frantic father with his children.

They were playing beside the abandoned car, hungry, but still faithful to his instructions. "Daddy said to wait," said Caroline Sue.

## FOOD FOR U.S.

Canada supplied 57 per cent. of wheat and flour in the United Kingdom during 1946; 38.5 per cent. of bacon and ham; 45 per cent. of canned salmon; 24.2 per cent. of cheese; 16 per cent. of apples; 15 per cent. of eggs; and 11 per cent. of evaporated milk.

## BRITISH AND EUROPEAN WIVES OF CANADIANS TIRED OF NAME "WAR BRIDE"

OTTAWA.—Approximately 40,000 British and European women who married Canadian servicemen overseas and who returned with their husbands to this country are getting tired of being called "war brides".

A survey conducted by the Department of Veterans Affairs reveals that, for the most part, the women who married Canadians "over there" are now happily settled in Canada.

There are, however, two outstanding grievances:

1. The continued use of the term "war bride", long after the honeymoon and the war alike are over.

2. The "heartbreak ship" brand of publicity which a few of their less fortunate sisters have been dispensing on returning to their parental homes after unsuccessful marriages.

"I'm a Canadian now, I've been married for five years and have two children, and the war's been over for a long time," said a typical wife's comment. "When do I stop being a war bride?"

Maj.-Gen. R. W. Browne, assistant national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society, said that the experience of the Red Cross throughout the country has shown that the overwhelming majority of the marriages are successful.

Reports from the province provinces were viewed with particular interest. It was feared that the wide open spaces of the West would discourage British and European women settling here.

"However, reports from these provinces do not reflect this," General Browne said. "As a matter of fact, out of an average of 100 reports received from each province, three or four only report unhappy cases. In a single week, a report from Alberta of visits to 60 families of war brides showed only one case of unhappiness.

There have always been complications with war marriages, simply because people are never completely normal in time of war, the Red Cross official suggested. He added, however, that these complications existed only in a "very small" degree in the overseas marriages of Canadian servicemen.

There were 43,695 marriages of Canadian servicemen in the United Kingdom, and these couples had 20,252 children. From northwest Europe, Canadian troops brought home 2,675 wives and 560 children, in all, the overseas wives and children number more than 67,000 most of whom are now in the Dominion.

Red Cross officials estimate that about one per cent. of such marriages have failed.

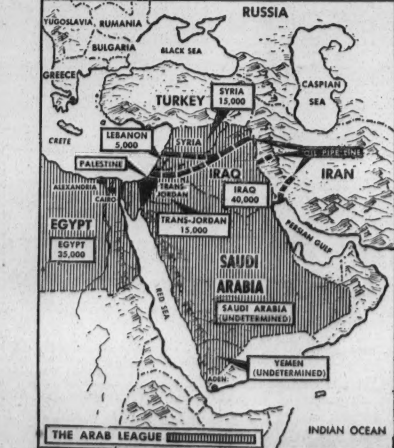
## Customer Returned Mail Order House

ASTORIA, Ore.—Donald Riswick did not like his mail order house, so he sent it back.

A clerk, he said, must have made a mistake, and sent him model 3-A-1R. He ordered 3-A-2R. And it came down on five huge trucks from the factory in Portland. When he got it set up he found among other things wrong that his living room faced the back yard, and his kitchen window showed a magnificent view of the Columbia River.

"When a fellow spends \$6,000 for a house and plans to spend \$4,000 more to get it livable, he should get what he ordered," Riswick complained. The company was rectifying the error.

Coral absorbs water like a sponge.



BETWEEN ARABS AND DEEP BLUE SEA.—As you can see from this map, Palestine, the triangular black area, is completely ringed by Arab League countries except for the side on which is the Mediterranean. The map also gives the strength of Arab military forces as far as ascertainable. Saudi Arabia and Yemen are unknown quantities. Against these forces the Jewish population of Palestine can muster an estimated 75,000 fighting men, members of Hagana, the Jewish underground defence force. The Irgun, extremist group, is believed to be against partition of Palestine, but in the event of attack from outside it would be sure to join forces with Hagana.



WHOLE FAMILY WINS BABY SHOW PRIZES.—Tradition was carried on by Billy Grant, of Grimsby Beach, Ont., who won prize at Beamsville fair baby show. Holding him, his mother, Mrs. R. B. Grant, won 21 years ago and his father won at Winnipeg 23 years ago. Two aunts also won at Beamsville.



# INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH

WITH four days of near perfect weather and crowds of near record proportions, the annual International Plowing Match and farm machinery demonstrations were held recently near Kingston, Ont. Frontenac plowmen were hosts this year, and a mixed committee of farmers and city men did a remarkable job of running the show.

The real host was Colonel H. L. Fair, squire of the 3,000-acre Hemlock Park Farm, and his large fields

were in splendid shape for the match. Ontario's genial Lieutenant-Governor, Ray Lawson, himself a farmer, opened the match with a few well-chosen remarks. Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, introduced the Governor, and very evidently enjoyed himself wandering about the Tent City.

The Frontenac Plowing Association really did a grand job of preparing for this match, aided and abetted

by two of Eastern Ontario's best known farmers, R. Brodie, News manager, and the La Moines Point Farm at Portsmouth, and Col. H. L. Fair, on whose extensive acres most of the match was held. The Colonel has uniformly large fields, which made it easy for the committee to accommodate up to 45 in the tractor class and one field east of the Tent City accommodated four classes and 104 lands.



Top: Walking plow classes in the Eastern Counties championships with clusters of spectators gathered at the headlands.

Centre: Ken McDonald, Brussels, drives a tractor away from a filling station while another tractor gets refueled.

Bottom: The tractor park, from which vast numbers of tractors roared each morning at the crack of dawn.



Top: People passed in a continual stream through the shining aluminum house getting free programs and information.

Centre: Interested crowds watch a demonstration of a Seaman Triple Tiller in its single-operation preparation of a seed bed.

Bottom: The magnificent residence and main barns of "Fairview", the estate of the host of the plowing match, Colonel H. L. Fair.



Winner in Salada Tea's class in the Eastern Counties championships was Alex Little, of Russell, shown here making his crown in Field 7 on the Hawkey farm.

## Former Air Officers Operate Fur Farm

PORT KELLS, B.C. — The POW Fur Farm, specializing in the raising of mink in this town 25 miles east of Vancouver, is the outgrowth of plans drawn up in a German prisoner-of-war camp by three former R.C.A.F. officers.

The men are Don Sugden of Vancouver, Ivan Quinn, McGill University graduate and Harvey Martin of Toronto.

The three became acquainted during their detention and discussed plans for starting a fur farm on their return to Canada.

Through the Red Cross and the Canadian Legion they got books about farming and caring for animals. They also gleaned valuable information from an English prisoner who had had experience in raising nutrias, South American fur-bearing animals.

The men plan to expand their business, which has been thriving. They will build additional pens this year and a modern freezing plant sometime later. They hope to market about 100 pelts this season.

Martin is full-time manager of the POW farm. Quinn helps during summer months. He is a law student at University of British Columbia during the term. Sugden is a Vancouver fireman, spending weekends at the farm.

## Love Letters Earn Murder Acquittal

DACHAU, Germany.—Love letters Ludwig Fischer wrote his sweetheart while in military service won him acquittal by a United States war crimes court.

The letters, postmarked in various cities of Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia, proved by their dates that Fischer, former sergeant in the B.S. (Elite Guard) was not at the Buchenwald concentration camp at the time he was accused of murdering several prisoners.

Hungary has been the home of the Magyars for 1,000 years.

PLOWING MATCH DRAWS CROWDS EN MASSE—Ideal subject for the artist's paint brush is made by Wilbur McFadden, Millbank, Ont., plowman, at the International Plowing Match held at Kingston, Ont. He is almost hidden behind his team of dapple-grays. The match, which lasted four days, drew Canada's top plowmen and 100,000 spectators.

## PRISONER WOULD FIND PACKAGE VERY HANDY

IOLA, Kansas.—Sheriff John Page said a parcel addressed to a prisoner at the county jail would be held for him until his release.

The sheriff said the package contained a hacksaw, a rasp, a straight-edged razor, a half-inch bit, a leather pouch, a clock, a pair of house slippers and eight quarts of strawberries.

## Smile of the Week—

The young man strode into the newspaper office and banged on the editor's desk. "Where's the editor?" he shouted.

"He—he's out," replied the clerk nervously. "What's he done this time?"

"In that advertisement for my valentine motor," stormed the man. "He's turned the second 'v' into a 'u'."

## Tests Made To Cultivate Sugar Maple Trees For Prairies

It is learned from the Dominion Experiment Station at Morden, Manitoba, that research is under way in an effort to cultivate the sugar maple tree in the prairie provinces.

Unfortunately this beautiful tree—esteemed for its value as a stately ornamental shade tree, for its way-trained furniture wood, and for its sugary sap—is a native to only a part of the country. Although it grows as far south as Georgia it fails to extend far north in Canada. The western boundary of its native range appears to be in the Thunder Bay hills flanking Lake Superior.

Trees made at Morden reveal that trees raised from seed obtained in Southern Ontario and Quebec are too tender to escape injury during severe winters. Seedlings from Thunder Bay Hills, near Fort William, are doing well and produce crop of seed. Unless weather is adverse for Spring blossoms.

However, a strain from northwestern Minnesota is expected to prove superior, as through the ages the parent trees have been subjected to prairie heat and rather low moisture supply. — Fort William Times Journal.

## Good Story About Early Canadian West

They tell a story in the Canadian West that goes back to the depression of the 30's.

A prairie farm, says Ewen R. Irvine, in the Montreal Star, was to be sold at auction. The auctioneer sent his young assistant out to take an inventory and dispose of the property. The young man got along all right until he reached the barn. There he came across a billygoat. He had never seen one before and was puzzled as to how to list it in the inventory. So he telephoned the auctioneer to ask what this thing was. "What's it look like?" ask the auctioneer.

"Well," said his assistant, "it has a long sad face and straggly whiskers."

"Good heavens," shouted the auctioneer before the youth could complete the description, "don't sell that; that's the farmer!"

## If I Were Boss

If I were boss I would like to say, "You did a good job here yesterday. I'd look for a man, or a girl, or boy whose heart would leap with a thrill of joy."

At a word of praise, and I'd pass it out. Where the crowd could hear as I walked about.

If I were boss I would like to find the fellow whose work is the proper kind; And whenever to me a good thing came, I'd ask to be told the teller's name, And I'd go to him, and I'd pat his back.

And I'd say: "That was perfectly splendid, Jack!"

Now a bit of praise isn't much to give, But it's dear to the hearts of all who live, And there's never a man on this good old earth But is glad to be told he's been of worth; And a kindly word when the work is fair, Is welcomed and wanted everywhere.

If I were boss, I am sure I should say a kindly word whenever I could: For the man who has given his best by day, Wants a little more than his weekly pay.

He likes to know, with the setting sun, That his boss is pleased with the work he's done.

## THE SPORT WORLD

New York.—The five-week theatre tour in which Jackie Robinson is currently drawing "record crowds", is expected to gross \$50,000 for Brooklyn Dodgers Negro first baseman.

Prices for tickets in the Joe Louis-Joe Walcott world heavyweight boxing bout in Madison Square Garden Dec. 5 will range from \$3 to \$30, the Twentieth Century Sporting club announced.

The appointment of Don McIntyre, defence man of last year's Saskatoon Elks, as coach of the Humboldt Indians in Saskatchewan Junior Hockey league was announced by manager Leo Parker.

The Canadian figure skating championships will be held at the Glenora Club, Calgary, during the latter part of March with western figure skating championships held at the same club in January.

After watching the new Moose Jaw Canucks in action, Stan Mohr of Edmonton predicts a wide open scramble for the western junior hockey title this term. He doesn't see Canucks as any world beaters.

Milwaukee.—Equality for women has been carried to the breaking point, at least in football participation. Trail-blazer—and victim—is 16-year-old Betty Brundnick, who suffered a fractured leg while playing football.

Britain will enter a hockey team in the 1948 winter Olympics at St. Moritz, Switzerland, it was decided at a specially-convened meeting of the British Ice Hockey Association Council. The announcement was made by John Ahearne, secretary of the B.I.H.A. who said that large-scale search for amateur players will be made in England and Scotland.

Medicine Hat.—All players except two of the original Junior Tigers Hockey club who were signed earlier in the year have been approved by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and replacements have been found for the four lost to the team. It was announced. The other players for whom transfers to Medicine Hat have been approved include Ives, Wilson, McCallum, Hamilton, McGregor, Robinson, Warwick, Hampden, Peirce and Klein. Five local boys, Henderson, Haworth, Morley, Johnson and Lindsay are also being carried by the Junior Tigers.

## Noise 30,000 Years Old

## Radar Receiver Detects Sounds From Depths Of Outer Space

USE of radar by Ottawa scientists in the observation of the present "meteor showers" in the constellation Orion, recalls that during the war a curious radio noise was heard by United Kingdom observers coming from the direction of the sun. It was noted on a radar receiver working on a wavelength of about five meters—a receiver designed to help anti-aircraft batteries to shoot at German bombers.

It was also noted that there was a large group of sunspots on the sun's disc. The two sets of results seemed to be connected. But it was not until the end of the war, in 1945, that the scientists had time to look into the matter properly and to see the true significance of the discovery.

The British scientists asked themselves the question: "What should be the strength of the radio emissions from the sun having regard to the fact that we know its temperature to be about 6,000 degrees absolute?" They knew that the sun is hot enough to emit electro-magnetic radiation in the form of heat and light. So they could calculate, by an application of a well-known formula, what the strength of the corresponding radio emission should be on, say, a wavelength of five meters.

There was certainly no doubt about the result. On the assumption of a 6,000 degree solar temperature, the radio-wave emission should have been far too small to be detectable by any existing apparatus. And yet the radio noise had been detected. So there was a real discrepancy between theory and experiment.

In February, 1946, a big sunspot group occurred. Observers measured the intensity of the radio noise they received and the upshot was that they found that it was the most powerful ultra short-wave transmitter known, its power being much greater than 1,000,000 kilowatts. They also measured the strength of the radio noise on other wavelengths and it turned out that a wavelength of five meters was the wavelength selected for anti-aircraft detection by radar, was the best wavelength on which to detect the radio noise from the sun.

No one has yet got an acceptable theory of this radio noise from sunspots. But a sunspot is certainly not 1,000,000 times as hot as the rest of the sun. All the evidence would be against such a theory. They are really cooler than the area of the sun's disc which surrounds them.

The puzzle now is to ascertain the way in which electrons in the sun are made to whirl round violently and generate these radio waves. The mechanism by which such motions are brought about and maintained is not yet clear.

There is another kind of radio noise from the heavens—coming mainly from the direction of the Milky Way. The maximum noise originates in Sagittarius. But what is its origin? It travels for 30,000 years to the earth and then is strong enough to be detected.

On one thing most scientists are agreed—the noise must originate from the violent movements of electrons in a galaxy. That is how it starts. But there are two conflicting views as to the situation of those electrons. Some think the electrons are on the surface-layers of the stars themselves, and that what is called "galactic noise" is merely a mix-up of the noise emitted by all the sunspots on the individual stars.

Others favor the view that the violently-moving electrons are situated in the space between the stars. They picture that space as freely populated with electrons and positive ions, and picture the movement of the electrons as being violently altered every time one of them comes near a positively-charged hydrogen ion. Whatever theory is finally accepted.

ed, one thing is sure and that is that when observers are listening to cosmic noise, they are hearing the violent movements of electrons that took place before the dawn of history.—Ottawa Citizen.



## NEW DIRECTOR-GENERAL

Months of controversy, involving the Veterans' Land Act administration, ended with removal of Gordon Murchison from his post as director, Brig. T. J. Rutherford (above), director-general of rehabilitation, takes over the leadership of the important branch which to date has settled some 28,000 ex-servicemen on the land. The "reorganization" was announced by Rt. Hon. Ian MacKenzie, minister of veterans' affairs, following a cabinet meeting.

## Helpful Hints

Curtain tassels will not tangle if they are combed smooth with a string at their ends before washing—it's worth the trouble.

Tart and tasty tid-bits to team with afternoon tea or lemonade are made by slicing old pickles into thin cross-sections, rolling each disc up in a half slice of bacon. Broil slowly, drain thoroughly, serve hot.

Painting or enamelling of the interiors of kitchen cabinets, cupboards and drawers is more than a matter of making them attractive when doors are open. Finishing of the interiors with coatings that will stand frequent scrubbing is a definite aid to sanitation.

## Gay Cross-Stitch



## Miss Banks

A little embroidery goes a long way toward beautifying your kitchen! Look—what simple cross-stitch! Look—what gay designs for towels! Here's embroidery youngsters love to do! Pattern 7032 has transfer of 8 motifs about 8 1/2" x 11 1/2" inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 1155 McDermid Avenue, E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

# World News In Pictures

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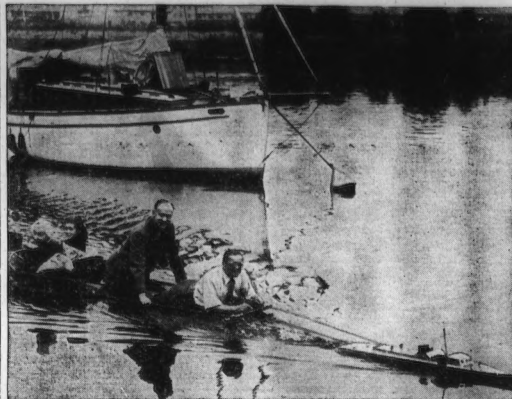
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**COUGAR HUNTERS BRING HOME THE DOLLARS**—Cougar hunt meant \$50 to these Vancouver Island hunters, Edwin Banner, (left), and Anthony Sullivan of Victoria, B.C., who shot the mother and her three cubs, displayed here on their car. They will collect bounty of \$20 a head for each of the dangerous beasts.



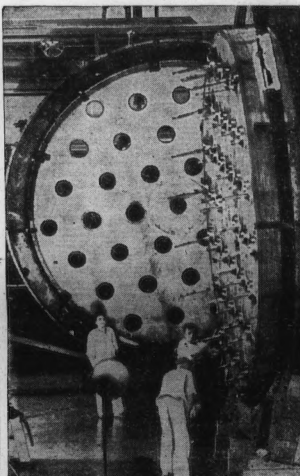
**WEDDING CAKE**—Replica of the towering wedding cake made for Queen Elizabeth by his father is admired by Jack Bryant of London, who worked on the wedding cake for Princess Elizabeth.



**PUNTING ON THE THAMES**—Punting on the Thames means more than a few idle hours spent in contented fashion for A. E. Squire of London. He is shown here with his steam-driven model of naval minesweeper towing punt and full complement of passengers. Model uses fuel oil.



**HER BIRTHDAY CAKE HAS 100 CANDLES**—Oldest resident of Nipissing district, Ont., Mrs. Isabella Sharow celebrated her 109th birthday recently with a cake aglow with candles. Her recipe for longevity is a mixture of hard work and a sense of humor. Her only regret is she is unable to continue the former, but the latter is still winning her new friends. She is shown here with her cake and a nurse at the hospital, where she is confined with a hip fracture.



**THE WORLD'S GREATEST EYE**—The world's greatest eye, the 200-inch mirror capable of peering into secrets of the solar system is pictured, being loaded into the cradle (right), which will then be loaded on to a truck for the slow and careful trip to Mount Palomar observatory, near San Diego, Calif. There it will be installed. After 11 years of work, interrupted only by the war, opticians finally finished polishing the world's largest mirror in the laboratories of Caltech.



**PLAYING WITH GASOLINE, BOY DIES AS CLOTHES CATCH FIRE**—Donald Downey, 11, of Drayton, Ont., died in Kitchener hospital from burns when a flaming can of gasoline, kicked by a playmate, set fire to his clothes. His cousins, Carl and Morris, examine can with Donald's brothers, Paul and Bob, left and right in group. Dead boy, shown in centre of group at right, was in path of can which veered off on angle.



**DON'T GET SCARED!**—No, no, folks, that lady isn't dead. In fact she isn't a lady—just a dress shop show window dummy who was derided at her display of finery when an automobile plowed into a New York window, which was her home. A clean-up man, whose finer sensibilities demand that even a mannequin shouldn't run around naked swoops up the imitation lady before carting her out of sight. The driver of the car disappeared.



**CHAMPION SCULLER**—The common house fly has been going about his business of flying backwards, forwards, upside down and sideways for millions of years without anyone knowing just how he was able to do it. Now scientists at the American Museum of Natural History have, by means of a fast camera, photographed the fly in action, studied each minute movement of his wings as they beat the air 300 times a second, and know the answers — most of them anyway. Dr. C. H. Curran, museum insect expert, says the fly propels himself by a wing action similar to that of an oar propelling a rowboat. One thing Dr. Curran is not sure of and that is how a fly does a loop and lands upside down on the ceiling.



**HERO GETS MEDAL**—“Lady”, a small terrier whose barking aroused two families in San Antonio, Tex., enabling them to escape from a flaming building. On one side of the medal, awarded by the city's fire chief, is inscribed: “1947—To ‘Lady’, a dog, for saving the lives of several people.” On the reverse: “Humanity—The American Human Assn. Award.”



**SLIP ON TIME SAVES THIRTEEN**—Mrs. Theodore Sallows of Scarborough Junction, Ont., proved her resourcefulness recently. She was one of a party of 13 marooned in a launch that had run up on a rock far out from shore on Lake Nipissing. Mrs. Sallows first waved her white slip on the end of a pole. When that didn't attract attention she set a match to it and caused duck hunters in the area to come to the rescue. “Only four in the party could swim,” she said, “and the boat would sway wildly, perched on top of a sharp point of rock just under the surface.” Here Mrs. Sallows demonstrates the way a stranded “sailorette” should knot a slip to get the longest and best blaze.



**PILOT OF SKY QUEEN**—Captain Charles Martin, 33, a former U.S. navy pilot, is pictured at the controls of the Bermuda Sky Queen, the huge flying boat which was forced down in mid-Atlantic with 62 passengers and a crew of seven. He is shown as he lifted the plane from the waters of the Hudson river in New York city, on the air trip to England. After running low on gasoline and bucking heavy winds the plane was forced to land in the rough waters of the Atlantic. The U.S. coast guard cutter Bibb stood by to pick up all passengers and crew, some of whom spent a storm-tossed night, bobbing on the waves in the airliner. The Sky Queen was sunk by authorities as a menace to navigation.



**WAR HERO HONORED**—Croix de Guerre with silver star has been awarded by France to Ptl.-Lieut. Douglas Sam of Victoria, pictured here with his wife. He is with the R.C.A.F. permanent force, Ottawa.



**FIND MAN LOST IN SWAMP**—Nine-hour hunt by 100 searchers with lanterns and flashlights ended with finding of David Winters, 84, of Dundalk, Ont., seen with daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. Winters, lost in swamp.





# Big Vaudeville Show

in the Crossfield Co-op. Hall

## FRIDAY NOVEMBER 28th

### AT 8 P. M.

Featuring —

- THE SPINNING DAREDEVILS on Roller Skates
- Princess Moki Huanna Glamorous siren of the islands.
- Shiny and Tiny Misfits of Wit and MARGIE—Tops in Taps
- Also local AMATEUR CONTEST open to all. Prizes for winners. Leave entries with Harry May.

Followed by Fall Fun Frolic. Games for all.

Adults 50c

Children 25c

Sponsored by Crossfield Canadian Legion

### Feed Mill and Grain Cleaning Plant —

100x120 foot, complete grain cleaner, chaffing mill, 5 bins, and all other extra storage buildings, good 4 room house available at extra cost.

### 320 Acres 7 Miles from Olds —

Fully modern home, good land, flowing well, electric lights, some trees.

### 320 Acres East of Olds —

Good buildings and well, 2000 broke, a good mixed farm priced right.

### 320 Acres on Paved Highway —

2 1/2 miles from Olds, 2 good wells, electric lights, waterworks in outbuildings, good land and nearly all broke, some trees.

Money available for any purpose on farm at 5% 20 Years to pay if Wanted

## R. G. HABKIRK

I have many other listings of land and business enterprises.

Member of the Alberta Real Estate Board

**DEATH RATE CUT TO 1/4**

**T.B. 1900**

**T.B. 1947**

**HEALTH**

**BUT THERE ARE STILL 5000 VICTIMS YEARLY**

**FIGHT T.B. BUY AND USE SILVER CHRISTMAS SEALS**

## Burns Vigor

**NOW AT YOUR DEALERS**

**Vigor Quality Builds Health, Growth, Profit**

**BURNS & CO. LIMITED**

For Sale By

**Parsons-Olman**

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Crossfield United Church September 17th at 3 o'clock in the afternoon when Ileen Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Olman of Crossfield exchanged marriage vows with Delbert Douglas Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Parsons of Cremona. Rev. W. Anderson officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of traditional bridal satin gathered to the waist with a scalloped peplum embroidered, and trimmed with seed pearls, the sweetheart necklace was finished in the same effect. Her floor length veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a cascade of red roses. Her only jewelry was a three strand pearl necklace with matched earrings.

Miss Patricia Parsons was her only attendant, and Bernard Parsons, brother of the groom acted as best man. The guests were regaled to their hearts by Mr. Milo Burnett and Keith Olman.

Mrs. A. C. Cameron sister of the bride sang "Because" during the signing of the register.

A reception for 12 guests was held in the church parlor where the bride's mother acted as the groom's parents.

Mrs. Edith Kurtz, assisted by Mrs. R. P. Has served. Out-of-town guests were—Mr. and Mrs. L. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. A. Poffenroth, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Parsons, Miss Shirley Frizzell, Miss Grace Brown, and Mr. Allen Frizzell, of Cremona, Mr. and Mrs. D. McLean, of Didsbury; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Burnett and Mr. John Burnett of Carstairs, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoffman and Miss Anita Williamson of Dog pound, Mr. Bernard Parsons of Maidens, Mrs. Ed. Field, Miss Ann Masary of Calgary; Miss Shirley Orman of Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman of Aldridge and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cameron of Sunnyside.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons left for a short honeymoon at Calgary and other points west. On their return they will reside at Cremona.

### ELBA RED CROSS GROUP

The Elba Red Cross group met last Wednesday at the Edna Cochran home. 148 pounds of groceries were packed in 9 Christmas parcels for overseas families.

Much credit is due the president and secretary for the collection of wheat and other donations amounting to \$106.10 which will aid greatly toward the \$500 goal set to help equip a room in the new children's hospital at Calgary.

Ladies of the district held a baby shower recently for Gloria Yvonne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harnack.

The following is an open invitation to every person interested in the project and it is to be hoped that a fully representative crowd will be on hand at this meeting.

We, the members of the United Church Young Adults feel that the time has arrived when the people of the Crossfield district need and deserve a suitable community centre, embracing a hall large enough for all occasions and rooms suitable for other diversions and activities. We realize that such an undertaking can only be accomplished by the enthusiastic cooperation of all the local groups interested are starting the ball rolling by holding a round table discussion to which we are inviting representatives of all community organizations. The object of this discussion will be ways and means of building this hall. The meeting will be held in the United Church parlor on Monday November 26th at 8 p.m. and invitations are being issued to each of these organizations to send a representative. Anyone else interested is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

## Trucks Involved in Highway Crash

Two trucks involved in an accident on the highway at the top of Third Street in Olds early on Saturday morning were both badly damaged. The accident occurred when one of the trucks pulled up on the highway from the driveway at Cooper's Service Station headed north. It had just succeeded in climbing up the icy embankment onto the highway when it was hit by another northbound truck which could not risk using brakes because of the icy conditions on the highway.

The bulk tank on the second truck hit the front forward side of the vehicle entering the highway then plunged upside down out of control into the ditch right at the College gate.

Drivers of the trucks were A. J. Pitard and Pat O'Leary. Both escaped without injury. One of the trucks was loaded with gasoline and the other with diesel fuel.

Local R. C. M. Police report that many minor accidents occurred on the highway in a very short period due to the exceedingly icy conditions of the road. Motorists were being advised to proceed with extreme caution.

## Dairy Calf Club

The Olds Dairy Calf Club held their annual banquet in the United Church parlor on Wednesday, November 19th. A good attendance of 54 people were present with 18 members of the club.

President Henry Echlin officiated and the meeting opened with the toast to the King. The dinner commenced at 7:00 p.m. with the business part of the meeting following. Speakers of the evening were Mr. Chris Dunkley, manager of the Olds Division of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool; Mr. Kirkham of the Red Deer office of the same company; Mr. H. McMillan supervisor of the Olds Club and Mr. Art Outten leader of the Bechtel Calf Club who were the guests of the Olds club for the evening.

Following the delicious dinner served by the ladies of the United Church, the prizes won at the Fair were awarded with special prizes donated for showmanship by the Dairyman's Association.

These later prizes were won by Roy Fisher, Walter Fisher and June Echlin.

The gathering was then entertained by some excellent films with the courtesy of Mr. Kirkham and they were enjoyed by all.

The banquet was provided through the courtesy of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool.

The Olds Dairy Calf Club wish to acknowledge the following donations: Olds Cigarette \$5; Hans Rinders \$5; Les Echlin \$5; Lawrence Fisher \$5; Archie Boyce \$2 and the T. Eaton Co. \$30.

These donations have been paid out in the form of prizes to the members.

## Golden Eagle Shot Down Here

To Carl Freeman, owner of this blacksmith shop which bears his name on Wall Street goes the honor of downing the first Golden eagle ever to venture within the bounds of the town.

The eagle came to town about 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon and made his eerie way to the top of the Alberta Pool elevator within view of the many watchers on both sides of the tracks. The town by-law respecting shooting within the town limits if there is such a by-law was temporarily forgotten as Carl brought out his 21 rifle and taking careful aim broke the eagle's wing and it toppled to the ground. A well placed bullet in its head ended its life.

Bruce Hanson took temporary charge of the huge bird and it was measured. It had a wing span of 7 ft. 2 inches and a spread between the claws of 8 1/2 inches and weighed about 15 pounds.

A golden eagle of this size is quite capable of flying off with a good sized baby.

The talons, four on each foot, measured about 2 inches long. It was a majestic looking bird even in death and was still the centre of wide attraction.

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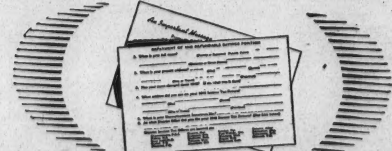
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**If you have not yet done so please act now...**

All cards should be in the Department by Nov. 30th. Remember! There are complete details of what to do on the cards delivered to each household in Canada during recent weeks. If, for any reason, you did not get your card or an insufficient supply was left at your address, go to your nearest district Income Tax office or your local Post Office, where cards are available.

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